WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1879.

the President of the Second Branch of Council announcing that he is a candidate for Mayor and asking support at the prihistory of city politics. How effective it

YESTERDAY was the 8th day of January, years past that they seem to have lost perts, and that is the circumstance that their appetite for the man who said "the Union must and shall be preserved," and ointment. who had such a notorious partiality for hard money. If Jackson had been around here yesterday he couldn't begun to have been elected a Committe Clerk of a West

Government 4 per cent bonds are being taken continues to be a matter of surprise, dicating, as it does, the confidence which faith of the government, and its ability to ness of the country, without a jar or s the uncertainties of a fluctuating currency into the safe harbor of one based upon gold standard, and which can at all times Speaking of the popular demand for United States bonds, the New York Butletin says: "The tendency of the movement is to buy 4, 44 and 5 per cents, and to sell

cry for a straight party vote at the coming city election. If there is anything that the people of this community are averse Poister. Even the Democracy take a sort of delight in turning up their noses at the Register's advice. They know that the editor of the Register gives them advice that he does not follow himself, only when t suits him. For instance, they know happen to be the Democratic candidate There are those who be either Captain Andy Wilson or ex-Governor Jacob elected to the Wilson lrives at the street railway were really on the contrary rallied in force to the supwill they pay any attention to it this Ian- tion other words, they will vote as that allows an organ grinder to crack the

ate those reasons, but endeavors to extricks are on foot in the present canvass traced to the Register office. We know of more likely to develop elsewhere.

### Senator Henry's Committee. The following appears as a special

Washington dispatch in vesterday's Balti-

The Senate Committee appointed to investigate the method of the Treasury book-keeping, of which Senator Davis, of West Virginia, is Chairman, has taken a considerable amount of testimony among employes in the Treasury Department and others. To-day Senator Davis obtained an order from the Senate for the printing of this testimony. The fastimony is reof this testimony. The testimony is re-garded as private by members of the committee, and will not be officially garded as private by members of the committee, and will not be officially communicated by them in advance of the formal report of the committee to the Senate. It is learned, however, at the Treasury Department, that the testimony which has been taken is of importance, and entirely sustains the assertions made by Senator Davis in his several specches on the method and manner of Treasury bookkeeping during the Grant administration. The testimony is understood to show that between two and three shousand alterations, crasures, interlineon, and principally if not wholly
the period that Mr. Boutwas Secretary of the Treasury,
been proved that Mr. Allison,
register of the treasury, refused to when register of the treasury, refused to force balances on the books of his office, until directed by Secretary Boutwell in writing to make certain entries. Items reaching as high a figure as \$5,000,000 have been found. een found on one set of books, when they lid not appear on another similar set. Whatever work has been accomplished by the committee has been through great tribulation, apparently, as one or more of the liepublican members have never appearance of the property of the set of the set

in the language of the great and good King David on a certain memorable oc-

The Intelligencer. If the information did not come from him It looks so much like an effort to get ou

The point that is carefully povered a of the verdict of the experts some month ago to the effect that the accounts of the Treasury Department balanced to a cent. of the Senator about a year ago that

memorable day on which Jackson the Senate. It was almost startling in its whipped the British at New Orleans. We character. Now comes the denouement. the three black crows are fading away into "something very like a crow." Eras they have somehow grown cold and forgetful towards thi Hickory in these latter Mr. Boutwell said as much as that him days. They have had so much secesh and self on the floor of the Senate. But the money on their stomachs for a few money is all right according to the exconstitutes the dead fly in Senator Henry's

### Questions and Answers

Will you oblige subscribers and others by granting us space and your views upon the following questions respectfully sub-First, Is a delegate to a nominating con

rist, is a delegate to a nominating convention morally bound to support the nominee of said convention? Second, Should a delegate that used his vote and influence to defeat said nominee at ensuing elections be regarded an honorable man?

Third, Has the so-called temperar Third, Has the so-called temperance re-form party any more right to escape pub-lic censure for holding political meetings upon the Sabbath day than either the Re-publican or Democratic parties? Fourth, Is not the holding of such meet-ing upon the Sabbath inconsistant with the expressed principles of the moral re-form party?

form party?
Fifth, Will the church goers or sincere respectors of the Lord's day endorse this By inserting this you will oblige Observer.

ANSWERS. First, A delegate is not morally bound to support the nominee of his convention, if in his opinion an unfit nomination has een made. On the contrary, he is bound not to support him.

in the forgoing paragraph.

Third, We do not understand the gist of

this question, but if it means that they Fourth and Fifth, These questions are

Wno will take "Windy" Wilson's place in the House? THE reporters are to have better acc

THE Governor's message will

THERE were 15 candidates for co

clerks and 17 for pages of the House. SPEAKER Moffat's address on taking the

Farnsworth of Upshur county, are enquired after many.

IRA C. Post, of Harrison county,

ominating a candidate for page of the ticket who was the special target of the House, said that the county has had no Neither favors bestowed upon it since the Revolu-

editor assumes to himself when he desires the prediction of the gentleman from Ohio to bolt the ticket. He bolts when it suits county will be fulfilled."—Post, of Harri-

row's Price-Current will contain its usual The intermescer has no axe to grind January preliminary report of pork packhas presented good reasons why party politics should not under the present circumstances enter into the choice of the \$3,545,000, or 1,055,000 more than at the people. The Register does not attempt to same date last year. The total at all intecite party prejudice by intimating that total increase of 1,430,000 at all points. Tricks are so familiar to the mind and practice of the Register editor that he is naturally on the scent for them. If any we venture the assertion that they can be

six large cities reach a total of 3,003,000, making an aggregate of 7,005,000 at all points, which flgures, it is suggested, will be modified. The past winter's packing was 6,555,000 head.

The above indicates an increase of 500,000 head. This is expected to be mostly overcome by the decrease in the average weights as compared with last season. The prospective supply of hogs for spring and summer appears to be much less than a year ago.

# Washington, Pa.

Tramps come by droves. Twenty-five were admitted to the jail on Tuesday. College opened this marning ofter holiday recess. Fifty students answered at roll call.

Mr. George Davis has filled one of his ice houses with ice from Canonsburg, much of which is fifteen inches thick. We saw one piece which weighed 380 pounds. saw one piece which weighed 380 pounds.

Mr. Harding now has 42 miners with picks underground at the Enterprise Coal Works—a larger number than were ever employed there before. Altogether he has about 50 men employed in handling coal, and yet for the past ten days has not been able to supply the demand. He now gets out about 3,000 bushels per day.

Ten thousand passengers have ried on the Waynesburg and W railroad since January 1, 1878, to say nothing of the way passengers who rode willing (tickets, paying their passage to the conductors, Besides this there were without lickers, Besides this there were the conductors. Besides this there were numerous excursion parties over the road, which, we are safe in saying would run the which, we are safe in saying would run the

# Marine News,

GLASGOW, January S.—Arrived: State of Virginia, from New York. Bosron, January 8.—Arrived: Victoria, from Liverpool, SOUTHAMPTON, January 8 .- Arrived: Mo-

Set, from New York.

New York, January 8.—Arrived; Bolivia, from Glasgow.

Commutation of Sentence Recommended.

King David on a certain memorable oc-casion, "is not the hand of Joab in all Board of Pardons recommended the comthis?" In other words, is not our smiling Senator himself the virtual author of this on Blastus Pastorius, ex-Catholic Priest, to dispatch? We miss our guess very much imprisonment for life,

# BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

gent Appeal for Honesty.

Congressman Acklen Invites a Nasty Investigation of His Nasty

The Teller Investigation in New Orleans. Murder the Pastime of the Buildozers---Horrible Record of Crime.

### WASHINGTON.

DIED.

Washington, January 8.—Representative Hartridge, of Georgia, died this morn FOUR PER CENT SUBSCRIPTION

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan to

The Ways and Means Committee before the recess to-day heard the Baltimor deputation of sugar refiners. A potitio was presented asking that an expert b sent to Demara to see if sugars are artifica

red. The House Committee on Counting the Electoral Vote will report adversely on the Senate bill and call up for the action of the House the Southard bill.

called for to-morrow has been postponed until Friday, by which time Gen. Butlet is expected to be present.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO-DAY.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO-DAY.

The funeral services of the late Representative Hartridge, of Georgia, will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives to-morrow afternoen at 3 o'clock. The two houses of Congress will attend the services, and the chaplains of the House and Senate will officiate.

MORE BONDS CALLED.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called the following bonds, interest to cease April 8th, next:

Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1867, viz:—
\$50, No. 18,001 to No. 23,000, both inclusive; \$100, No. 18,001 to No. 24,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 16,001 to No. 22,000 both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 20,001 to 27, 000, both inclusive. Total coupons \$6,000,

In other words, they will vote as please. They claim to enjoy the measure of party freedom that the assumes to himself when he desires the tricket. He bolts when it suits and they know it. It is a poor rule slow, and they know it. It is a poor rule slow. planation. They tried to dissuade him from it, and showed that it was only stirring up a very masty subject; but he was headstrong, and would not listen to any advice. He not only made his explanation and declared his innocence, but wound up by asking the House to investigate, him, and plead almost pitcously that his request be granted. The almoust unanimouse sentiment of his fellow-members was that such a thing was unheard of, and could not be done. What Acklen dwelt upon particularly was that nearly all the upon particularly was, that nearly all the ject had ignored the social question, and had looked at it entirely in its political bearing. This is where the shoe pinches. The scandal affects him socially in a very narked degree, and he is almost entirely gnored in society. By his course to-day he has invited new criticism, as his declara ion of innocence on the floor of the House tion of innecence on the floor of the House has not yet strengthened him any more than his recent card to the newspapers did. The general verdict is that Acklen made a large sized donkey of himself, for he has, by his own act, made this scandal a part of the official history of Congress.

The Louisiana Investigation

ing of the Teller Committee to-day J. N. McGill, of Tensas Parish, was recalled, from other parishes and from Mississippi. from other parishes and from Mississippi. He heard a great many things, but knows the reports to be greatly exaggerated. He said, in fact if you inquire rigidly into many stories you will find not a word of truth in them. The armed bands did somethings which I could not approve. They threatened Bland and Doughas with attack. I heard the leader of the militia, Capt. Cain, say that "a white man shall rule." There is hostility between the negro and white man. I won't try to dis-guise this fact. Show me a negro who votes the Democratic ticket and I will

levee on a trot; was in the room with Fairlax when Peck rushed in and fired twice at Fairlax, who ran out the back door; another negro named Singleton standing there was shot down; Peck knelt down on him and fired five shots into him. Mr. Kenp grabbed at me, and Mr. Goldman shot me through the right arm (witness barpd his arm and showed where the flesh wound was made); Peck was shot and killed by some one in his own party; Fairlax did not five a shot; Peck was killed by his own men; this was the first trouble that occurred in the parish last year; in this disturbance Singleton was killed, Kennedy and myself wounded and Fairlax escaped; these were all the people in the house at the time, and I and a number of other colored people took is a number of other colored people took in the parish last year; in this disturbance Singleton was killed. Kennedy and myself wounded and Fairlax escaped; these were all the people in the house at the time, and I and a number of other colored people took is transpired to the property of the colored people took is the color of the property of the colored people took is the color of the property of the colored people took is the colored people took.

refuge in the bushes, because we were frightened; Fairfax was an upright man, and a Republican; I suppose he was at-tacked on account of his politics.

GENERAL NEWS.

Democratic Love Feast at Columbus.

Thurman is Represented by a Fossiliferous Letter.

The Old Man in His Dotage Ignores Living Issues and Shuts Himself Up in the Dead Past.

Important Gubernatorial Messages Which Deal Largely With State Finances.

Gov. Porter of Tennessee Makes an Urgent Appeal for Honesty.

General Love Feast at Columbus.

Talifax ked on account of his politics.

Daniel Kennedy, the next witness, is a resident of Tensas parish. After narrating preliminary facts the witness stated that fairfax knew in the afternoon that the lady was about to visit his house, and asid: "I was told by the boy who came up they said they wanted Fairfax. Witnesses story corresponded with that of Branch. He was shot while looking out of the window trying to recognize his assainants; the buckshot entered witness' shoulder; witness got out of the house and any house of the house and fan home through a cornfield; after having his wound dressed he took to the woods; there were several others in the woods. They had all heard that white men from other parishes were inquiring for them and they wanted to hide themselves. On the Tuesday following the attack on Fairfax, the killing of negroes began, some 80 negroes were killed altogether. I ran away and came to New Orleans; have been here ever since; was acquainted with many of the persons who were killed, and have diffe. I have never heard that any lady was called to account for the abooting at the fairfax's house.

Yajab Wallace (colored) was then sworn: Is a resident of Tennessee. (Witness' tes-

was called to account for the shooting at Fairfax's house.

Yiola Wallace (colored) was then sworn: Is a resident of Tennessee. (Witness' testimony was similar to that of Branch and Kennedy.) She was in the house at the time of the disturbance and the killing of Willie Singleton. It was reported that 80 persons were killed by the hulldozers; witness named five of those killed. I only saw one of the negroes after being killed. This one was Charley Bethel. He was shot and had his throat cu. This was after Register's men come and while they were in the parish. This was about two weeks after the attack on the house of Fairfax. Register was Sheriff.

hess\_desquoon was\_corrooratory of the three previous witnesses, and testified that she came away because she heard that the white poople said that all the colored people at Fairfax that night would have to leave.

Geo. Ralston, planter, testified that he ran for the Legislature on the Independent ticket in Tensas; he has always affiliated with the Democratic party; the candidates on the Independent ticket were all Democrats. Witness stated that the outrages in the parish had a bad effect on the laborers, and many of them have left the parish, Witness had but little personal knowledge of the outrages.

E. C. Ruth (colored), of Tensas, stated that he was a justice of the Peace; he saw the body of a negro boy who was killed by a company of armed men October 18th; two hundred colored men in his ward were forced to join a Democratic club and

were forced to join a Democratic club and then received certificates entitling them to protection. Witness testified to other acts of lawlessness.

R. J. Walker (colored), of Tensas,

# Maryland Republicans Reorganizing

ective Republicans representing about onereorganize the party and appoint a new State Central Committee. Jas. T. Mc-Collough presided, and addresses were made by John A. Criswell and others, severely criticising the action of the State Committee. Among those present were: Washington Booth, ex-Collector of the Port; General Adam E. King, ex-Naval Officer; Col. E. Y. Goldsborough and ex-United States Marshal Archibald Sterling. A resolution wes adopted calling upon the Chairman of the State Central Committee with a view to the selection of delegates to the State Convention to meet not later than the 22d of February, to apppoint a new Central Committee to arrange for the fall campaign, and in the event of a refusal on the part of the Chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the Chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the Chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the Chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the Chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee of the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee to the several countries of the chairman to call such a meeting, a committee to the several countries of the chair of the chairman to call such a meeting the call such a meeting the committee of the several countries of the chair of the chair of the chair of the chair of the chairman to call such a meeting the call of the chair of th meeting, a committee of the several coun-ties and the City of Baltimore, shall elec-delegates to such convention.

ultural Convention met here to-day Sixty-seven counties were represented. islature to pass additional laws to prevent

A resolution to locate the State Fair per

A resolution to locate the State Fair permanently on the grounds of the State University, near this city, and place both the University and Pair under control of the State Board of Agriculture, was laid on the table, as was a resolution to locate the Fair at any point.

The State Agricultural Convention tonight elected L. B. Wing, Feter Murphy, Chas. Smith, A. Wales and Richard Baker members of the State Board of Agriculture. Wales and Baker succeed Stickney and Stone. The others were re-elected, Those holding over are Carlisle, Pugh, Welz and Camden.

# 3,000 Shots Without a Miss.

NEW YORK, January . 8 .- Captain Bo gardus continued breaking glass balls this evening with wonderful rapidity. He was loudly applauded when he finished breaking 2,000 balls without having made a sidgle miss. He went steadily on and shattered ball after ball, notwithstanding that his thumb was badly swollen. Shorly after 9 o'clock to-night he finished hi shots, not having made a single mis throughout. The leat was loudly cheered and Bogardus will continue the work to McGill, of Tensas Parish, was recalled, morrow and try to repeat the perforn and testified concerning the armed bands ance. Mr. Abe Kleinman, of Chicag began firing after Bogardus, and fired at 400 balls, missing six out of that number. Bogardus gave him 200 broken balls out of 1,000. The match will be continued to-

Nonwich, Conn., January 8.-In the Cobb case to-day, Charles H. Cobb, sr., father of the deceased, testified that There is hostility between the ne- Charles never rallied from the first attack. His hand grew so weak that he could not witness called at his house, took his hand it show you a hypocrite or a fool.

Fleming Brauch, colored, of Tennessee, was the next witness. He testified as follows: Was at Fairfax's house October 12th; when Captain Peck's party came, knew Captain Peck. They came over the levee on a trot; was in the room with Fairfax when Peck rushed in and fired twice at Fairfax, who ran out the back door; another negro named Singleton standing there was shot down; Peck standing the peck standing t hold his pen. On the day of his death witness called at his house, took his hand

STATE LEGISLATURES. TENNESSEE.

Gov. Porter's Message—The Financial Con-dition of the State. NASHVILLE, January 8.—Gov. Porter's last regular message was delivered to the Legislature this morning. It reports an actual balance in the State Treasury of ernment for the past two years \$1,644,414;

The Governor ndvises the settle-ment of this debt as paramount to all questions of legislation that can engage the attention of the generally assembly.

mistaken in the opinion that the people of the State are anxious to be relieved from further discussion of the question, and from longer postponement of the settle-ment. If this recommendatian is adopted, the Comptroller should be invested with the authority to make publication with notice to the financial agents of the several counties announcing the number of old bonds returned and cancelled, with the

a report of the Commissioner who visited England recently, commissioned under the seal of this State to investigate the practical workings and results of the various systems of arbitration in force there. He suggests the widest publication of this report (which he strongly endorses), especially amongst the laboring classes. No reference is made to resumption or its effects, and the message concludes with a feeling tribute to the memory of three recently deceased Pennsylvanians, Henry Arnett Brown, Bayard Taylor and Morton McMichael.

# The Missouri Legislature,

St. Louis, January 8.—Both houses of the Thirtieth General Assembly of Missouri met at Jefferson City at noon to-day. Lieutenant-Governor Brockmeyer called the Senate to order, and after electing Dan Able, of St. Louis, temporary secretary and swearing in the new members adjourned till to-morrow.

backers will hold caucuses to night to nominate officers. The Greenbackers have decided not to go into the Democratic Sen-atorial caucus, but will nominate candi-dates of their own. This, it is claimed, will elect George G. Vest, Democrat, to the Senate. the Senate. Governor Phelps' message is a lengthy

Governor Phelps' message is a lengthy document and treats of a number of subjects in an exhaustive manner. It reviews the condition of the Treasury relations of the Government with the State of the Government with the State of the State depositaries. It is an exhaustive manner. It reviews the condition of the Greatury relations of the Government with the State of the Assembly. The vote stood of the Government with the state of the Assembly. The vote stood of the Government with the State of the Assembly. The vote stood of Alvard 52, G. B. Siloane 43.

Bismarck appears to be taking every operating the state bank of Massouri, from its incorporation to its close, was the finantial agent of the State. When it failed a ry year and a half ago there was no law prescribing where and how the State indiations, should be deposited, nor was there any law giving the Governor or Auditor any supervisory power over the matter. The Treasurer was simply required to give an account to the Auditor of the receipts and expenditures. The constitution requires the States money to be deposited in the lank selected by the Treasurer and approved by the Governor and Attorney General, but the passage of a law was necessary to give force to this requirement and the legislature falled to pass such a law. In this condition of things it as surety of the Treasurer becomes insolvent or removed from the State noither the Governor of the State or any other the Governor of t

Augusta, Ms., January S.—In convention of both branches of the Legislature,

SAN FRANCISCO, January 8.—Prescott special: The Arizona Legislature met on

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., January 8. - The hirty-first General Assembly of the State of Illinois convened to-day, and after transacting the preliminary business ad-journed until to-morrow.

ent to-day that an attempt will be made

tes, from emore definences, may been mone, amounting to many millions.

The Governor devotes considerable space to the discussion of the labor quassion and accompanies his message with the all the would not be satisfied till be the space to the discussion of the labor quassion and accompanies his message with the half tilled two moro. His proliminary examination takes place on the 14th inst.

Jack Knowlton, a gambler, shot and four belong to the Street Commissioner who like the space of the Street Commissioner who whole the space of the Street Commissioner who whole the space of the street of the space of the

Examination takes place on the 14th inst. Jack Knowlton, a gambler, shot and killed Mexican Joe, at Sidney, night before last. The murder was unprovoked. Knowlton has been arrested.

George Clinton was brought here last evening in a badly frozen condition. One or both of his feet will probably have to be amputated. Clinton and his partner, be amputated Clinton and his partner, Perry D. Short, came here a short time ago from Elgin, Ill. Last Friday they started for Horse Creek to hunt, separated and got lost. Perry has not yet been found, and has probably perished in the

and there is much excitement in regard to the Senatorial election.

Prof. Henry Durke, while attempting a balloon ascension at Jonesboro, Craighead county, a few days ago, fell from a tra-poxe a distance of 1,000 feet, and was in-stantly killed.

Acquitted of Conspiracy.

Harrond, January 8.—In the Charter Oak Conspiracy case the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

# TELEGRAPHIC DROPS.

# CAUCUS NOMINATIONS.

Monday and organized yesterday. The Council is composed of five Republicans and four Democrats; the House, ten Dem-ocrats and 8 Republicans.

LITTLE ROCK, January 8.—It is snowing with indications of a heavy fall to-night.

Members of the Legislature are arriving. nd there is much excitement in regard to

The Treasury yesterday purchased four nundred thousand ounces of silver at a A severe storm is reported from the cen-ral part of France. The wind blew with ree of a hurricane, and much snow has

At Albany, the Republican caucus last night nominated Thomas G. Alvard for Speaker of the Assembly. The vote stood Alvard 52, G. B. Slloane 43.

# Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK, January 8.— MONEY— at 2½44 per cent. Frime mercantile 4a5 per cent. Sterling Exchange, Bubills at 4.52%; sight exchange on New 4.87%.

among the voters of the city by circulatfor the condition of the paved streets and

streets and alleys has, for nearly two years, on his duties in February, 1877. In the

faction and approval of the Street Commissioner of the said city."
"It is also understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the party of the second part may deduct from the payments to be made by it for said work, any proportionate amount for each and every failure upon the part of the said parties of thefirst part to sreape, clean or remove the mud from off said streets, alleys and crossings as heretofore provided."

alleys and crossings as heretofore provided."

"It is understood and agreed by and between the parlies hereto that on the first day of oach and every month after the date of this agreement, the Street Commissioner of said city shall certify to the Clerk of said city the amount to be paid to said parties of the first part for work done the preceding month, which amount shall be, if the said parties of the first part shall have truly and faithfully done and performed all things in such preceding month as are herein promised and agreed to be done and performed by them, one-twelfth ofthe amount of their contract; but should the said parties of the first part fail or neglect to do or perform anything herein required to be done by them, the said street Commissioner shall estimate the last to and city hu were vested.

not.

In June, 1877, Council adopted a resolu-tion "prohibiting the Street Commissioner from expending more than \$400 per month for current expenses in his department, including the month of June, 1877. For youths in 1877 and eleven including the month of June, 1877. For the seven months in 1877 and eleven months in 1877 and eleven months in 1878, his bills presented to Council amounted to \$5,004 I7 from May, 1877, to January, 1878, and \$12,374 23 from January to December, 1878, or \$17,978 40, instead \$7,200, as directed by Council. If Council tied his hands, the knot must have slipped and carried away over \$10,000 in slipping. Of this amount \$1,711 04 was for work ordered by the Health Officer; but the remainder was legitimately in his own department, and in deflance of the above resolution by Council.

resolution by Council.

A glance at the list of carts employed by the Street Commissioner may give a slight inkling of the true inwardness of this action on his part. From February, 1877, to December, 1878, the entire amount paid for carts and horses employed by him amounted to 29,100 59, of this the nominal converse. amount paid for carts was paid to four fa-vored individuals, and the sum paid to them amounted to more than one-sixth of the entire amount (25,584 66) expended in his department for twenty-two months, viz.: from February, 1876, to December, 1878.

1878.

If these statements are true, and they are copied from the books of the city, is it right that Council should be held responsible for the sins of the Street Commissioner and sympathy created for him by misrepresentations of the most abused body of men who ever formed a Council in this city. COUNCILMAN.

### Mexican Excursionists. New ORLEANS, January 8.—The Chicage

xcursionists, or American industrial depntation to Mexico, at a meeting this ever

For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, January 8.—The Drovers' Journs

CHICAGO, January 8.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoos—Receipts 47,000 head; shipments 3,200 head. Demand fair and market firm; choice heavy \$2,803.00; light \$2,002.70; packing mixed \$2,652.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 3,000 head; shipments 1,300 head. Shipping active and firm at \$4,00 a5.00; stockers \$2,352.75; butchers' steady; cows \$2,003.00; aters \$2,703.10.

SHEET—Receipts 1,500 head; shipments 190 head. Market lower at \$2,704.00. Dry Goods.

New York, January 8.—Business continues quiet with commission houses. Cotton goods are generally in little demand, but fine bleached shirtings are more at reduced prices; Men's wear woolens are moving slowly. Foreign goods dull.

Toledo. Tolsno, January 8.—Wheat—Firm; amber Michigan, February, 95%c; No. 2 red winter 94%c; February 95%c; No. 2 amber 90c; No. 3 red 80%c. Corn—Dull; No. 2 soller March, 35%c. Oats—Firm; No. 2, 23c.

# Cincinnati Hog Market.

Cincinnati Hog Market.
Cincinnati, January 8.— Hoos—Active
firm and higher; common \$2 25a2 65; ligh
\$2 75a2 80; packing \$2 85a3 00; butcher
\$3 00a3 10. Receipts 7,385 head; shipmen
1,375 head.

New Orleans

New Orleans, January 8.—Legal holiday out little doing.

RY TRLEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks

.87%.
RAILBOAD BONDS—Buoyant.
STATE BONDS—Dull, except Loui
ols, which were 1½ per cent lower.
GOVERNMENTS—Active.

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Baltimore.

Baltimore, January S.—Flour—Firm and active. Wheat—Western dull and lower; No. 2. Pennsylvania red, \$1 074a1 07½; No. 2. western winter red, spot and January, \$1 03541 06; February \$1 03541 0634. Cord. post and January, \$1 03541 0634. Cord. pot and January, \$4 034436; Geptuary \$4 034436; March 4436; steamer 405a4056. Coats—Dull and casier; Pennsylvania unchanged; western white 30a32; do mixed 23 agbe. Rye—Quiet and nominal. Hay—Steady and in fair demand; prime Pennsylvania 10a 11e. Provisions—Dull and unchanged. Butter—In fair demand and firm for choice western; packed and rolls unchanged. Petroleum—Firm; no sellers; crude 75a8c; refined un—Firm; no sellers; crude 75a8c; refined un

PHILADELPHIA, January 8.—Flour—S supers \$2 25a2 75; extra \$3 00a3 30; M ta family \$4 00a4 62%; high grades \$6; Wheat—Easier; No. 2 red \$1 0.5%; \$1 05%; white \$1 07; No. 2 Chicago

# Chicago.

Chicago, January 8.—Flour —Steady and unchanged. Wheat—In fair demand but at lower rates; No. 2 red winter 805c; No. 2 Chicago spring 82% cash; 83% February; 84% March; No. 3, 67% 676; rejected 50a52c. Corn—Steady and in fair demand at 29% cash; 80c February; 80% March. Oats—Steady and unchanged. Rye—Steady and unchanged. Rye—Steady and unchanged. Rye—Steady and unchanged. Barley—Steady and firm. Pork—Unsettled and prices a shade higher; 87.55 cash; 87 0037 62½ February; 87 22% 65 55 March. Lard—Unsettled but generally higher; 85.50 cash; 85 55 February; 86 22% 65 5 March. Bulk Meats—Stronger at \$2.70a. 75a.3 90. Dressed Hogs—Demand good and tending upward at \$3 12% 3.15. Whisky—Steady and unchanged at \$1.06.

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S.-Cotton—Easier but not quotably lower at 9c. Flour—Stronger; family \$4 268-52. Wheat—Scarce, firm and in fair demand; red and white 92ca\$1 00. Corra-Quiet and; firm at 32a35c. Oats—Dull and unchanged at 25a27c. Rye—In fair demand but at lower rates; 61½c. Barley—Dull and unchanged. Pork—Firm at \$8 00. Lard—In good demand and prices a shade higher at \$2 00a2 63a3 63a3 70a3 76a3 80. Bacom—In good demand and prices a shade higher at \$2 30a2 63a3 63a3 76a3 80. Bacom—In good demand and prices a shade higher at \$2 324a436a45c. Whisky—Steady and in good demand at \$1 03. Buttee—Demand fair and prices higher; fancy Western Reserve 15a17c. Linsed Oil—Quiet at 60a61c.

# Allegheny Cattle.

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East Liberty, January 8.—Cattle—Receipts to-day 391 head of through and 731 head of local; total for two days 1,339 head of through and 1,033 head of local. No prime on markel; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, \$150a 400.

Hoss—Réceipts to-day 7,150 head; total for two days 10,230. Yorkers \$3 00a3 15; Philadalphia 33 15a; 30. SHRF—Receipts to-day 2,900 head; total for two days 6,700. Market fair; selling at \$3.75 vi 50.

Petroleum Market.

Prysburgu, January 8. — Perboleum — Firni; crude \$1.25 at Parker's for immediate shipment; refined 8%c, for Philadelphia delivery.

Ou. Crry, January 8. — Market opened active and firm with \$1.03% bid; advanced with occasional reactions to \$1.07%, then fell and closed at \$1.06%. Shipments 17,000 barrels, and closed 10,000 barrels.

Transactions 236,000 barrels.

# ANTWERP, January 8.—Petroleum-22%d. DIED, KINGHORN—On Wednesday night, January 8, 1874, 11 o'clock, Richard Kinghors, in the 27th are of his age. Funeral notice herselter.

Lendon, January 8,—PermoLeum—11 1/ai3d; efined 10d.

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